As Phillips Says"

THE SENATE ADJOURNS

No More Nominations Sent in by the President.

DISAPPOINTED POLITICIANS

Mr. McKinley Hopes to Secure the Passage of a Tariff Law Before the First Day of May-Has Learned a Lesson From Prestdent Cleveland.

The special session of the Senate cand to an end very abruptly yesterday afterno.m. Summoned in extraordinary session by the very last act of nutbority exercised by Grover Cleveland, it succeeded in confirming eight Catanet commutions, a pene on agent, and one postmaster, and then died of sheer inaultion. The Senate, therefore, will not meet again until next Monday, when the flowe and Senate meet in special session called by President

The failule of the President to send in another batch of nominations was a litter desappointment to the ambitious politicians, who still linger in the city. They had carnestly expected and fondly hoped that torty or lift) of their number would be put out of misery. But the President did not see fit to reside their doubts and fears favorably, and all the aspirants are still nung up like Mallomet's coftin.

It grows more and more plainly manifest with each passing day that President CHANCES FOR ADMISSION McKinley proposes to fill the offices very lessurely, and to hold open as many as be conveniently can until after the passage of the tariff bill, which he hopes to make the first and most important actievement of his administration. It said the President has strong hop that the till may be a law before the first day of May. It is also claimed that he wants the bill as it will finally be reported from the Conimittee on Ways and Means considered the party measure, and loopes to see it pass both Houses without

He believes that such a bill would be regarded as the armevement of the Republican party, and would not be em-barrassed by the claim that it was the result of a lot of trading between Senators such as marked and marred the Wilson bill on its course throughout the Senate. The new President wants no reality of perfidy and dishonor" in his bill, and is mapping a compaign that has strong prospect of suc-

President (Teveland was able to carry his Sterman repeal till through the Fiftythard Congress in the face of the strongest knal of opposition from his own party. He ed it by the manipulation and distribuof the Federal offices. He wrought a great change in the clews of many Senators by the taste and care with which he dis-played the fuscious provender on his pic-

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS

Mr. Wood Not Permitted to Take the Oath of Office.

Mr. Hoar Gives Notice of a Proposed Radical Amendment to the Roles.

In the Seaste yesterday a communication was read from the governor of Kentucky stating that he had appointed Andrew T. Wood Senator from that State to supply the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Senator Backburn. The governor seems to rely for his authority to make the appointment on the fact that the vacancy happened when the State legislature was not in session. A motion by Mr. the outh was not present; and the question was on motion of Mr. Gorman referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elec-

Mr. Boar of Massachusetts gave fadic of two amendments to the rules, which were read. They were both radical inn vations upon the practice of the Senate a century past. The first, according to the notice presented by Mr. Hoar, was to enable the Senate to act on legislation when it desires, after reasonable de-It provided that when any bill or resolution had been under consider ation more than one day any Senator could demand that dehate he closed. If a majority of the Senators so decided there should be a vote without further delay. and no motion should be in order pending the vote but one to adjourn or to take

The other was in relation to calls of the Secute so that if a suggestion be made of the absence of a quorum the presiding officer instead of instantly ordering s call to be made, shall determine the matter and report whether there is er is not a quorum present. If there is, the business shall proceed; and if not, the roll is to be called. The purpose of this pro-posed change was stated to be "to prevent the interruption of business by un-necessary calling of the roll."

After spending about half an four in the consideration of executive business, the Senate at 12:40 adjourned sine die

TREATIES IN COMMITTEE.

Arbitration to Be Considered on Friday.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Rointions did not take up the general treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain at its meeting yesterday morning. The subject was not mentione except in connection with a motion, which as agreed to, that a special meetlug be held tomorrow for the purpose of consider-

ing that convention.
The Alaskan boundary treaty was, after short discussion, ordered to be favorably reported. Much of the time of the con mittee yesterday morning was consumed in self-congratulations over the change in the Administration and the discussion of views and information between the executive and legislative branches of the Goverament, owing to the elevation of Sherman, the former chairman of the commilitee, to the premiership of the Administration. Mr. Davis, the new chairman, was also congratulated by his associates during the informal talk around the committee table.

Senator Teller Leaves for Denver.

Senator Teller and Mrs. Teller left the city yesterday morning for Denver, where the Senator will spend some time visiting personal and political friends. It is stated that Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Counsittec, will also leave for Denver the latter part of this week and will spend several days in the West. His mission is presumed to relate to political organization for the future, but the Senator declines to discuse his purposes in detail

WANTS TO DIVIDE WYOMING. Idaho Would Like a Slice of Her

Sister State.

The Constitution of the United States

provides that no change shall be made in the alteration of the boundaries of any of the States of the Union without the consent of the legislatures of the States affected and also of the Congress of the United States. But the legislature of the State of Idaho seems to proceed upon the

theory that it can annex a pertion of Wyoming to itself without the formulity of consulting the people of the State which t is proposed to dismember. In the Senate yesterday afternoon Senator shoup, of Idaho, presented a memorial from the legislature of his State urging

Congress to annex all that portion of Wyom ing west of the Wind River Mountain; that is to say, the headwaters of the Snake River, to Idaho. The memorial recited the material advantage that it would be to the people resident in this territory to be a portion of Idaho instead of Wyoming.

The Wyoming legislature has not yet een heard from, but Senator Warren of Wyoming made it perfectly plain by some emarks that he made in the Senate yesterday that the people of Wyoming were bit terly i ostile to this proposed change. He said that it was only an attempt to take part of a prosperous and popular State and add it to a poorer one. Senator Shoop said to The Times yesterday afternoon that he had informed the persons i his State who were most interested in this change that the first step necessary was o secure the co-operation of the legislaare of Wyoming, and without such course t would be wholly impossible to annex any part of that State to Idaho.

It is apparent that the Senator does not regard the prospects for annexation, which s so much desired at Boise, as at all hope ful or promising.

Outlook for the Territories Not Very Bright.

It Is Probable That Col. M. H. McCord Will Be Appointed Governor of Arizona.

Semitor Shoop of Idaho, who goes to the head of the Committee on Territories. is a strong friend of the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, but it is probable that he will continue the Republican policy of shutting out "unde strable States," that have a way of send ing silver Schators to Washington, All three Territories were represented in the last Congress by Republicans, but each one of them went Democratic at the elections of 1896, and retired Delegates Morphy, Catron and Flyan.

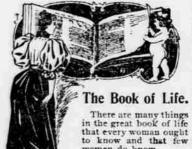
It is said that Flynn will certainly be nominated to be governor of Oklahoma. For the governorship of Arizona, Col. Myron H. McCord, of Phoenix, has been practically selected. He was a McKinley delegate to the St. Louis convention, and, beside being the ablest Republican in the Territory, is a personal friend of President McKinley, with whom he served in The present Democratic gov erior, B. T. Franklin, will probably be removed as soon as Secretary Bass takes up the serious charges against him now on file in the department.

A leading candidate for governor of New Mexico is ex-Congressman H. H. Price, also formerly of Wisconsin. He is the son of the well-known William T. Price, who was long in Congress, and acceeded his father on the latter's death. New Mexico has sent a large delegation to the Capital of the United States to present the claims of standry persons sident in the Territory to appointment s governor. These visitors to the captal divide their time between the house and the Executive Mansion. all very active and each has been extensively indorsed for advancement by regarded by all of them preposterous to think that the President would, under any circumstances, name any but a resident of the Territory for governor. lending candidates who are on the spot are extion. L. Bradford Prince, Capt. Colher and H. H. Price, the latter formerly of Wisconsin-

DON CAMERON'S ASPIRATION. He Desires to Follow in the Foot steps of His Father.

enator Cameron is desirous of going as unnister to Russia in order to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father the late Simon Cameron. His father served as Secretary of War under Lincoln, and was sent from the Cabinet to St. Petersburg. He had been in the Senate before this and was again elected on his return. about the close of the war.

of War under President Grant, and when his father resigned from the Senate the son was elected to succeed him. Pennsylvania had the minister to Russia under Barrison, in the person of Charles Emory editor of the Philadelphia Press and the friends of the ex-Senator believe the State should have It again.



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THESTEERINGCOMMITTEES

Both Held Conferences After the Senate Adjourned.

REORGANIZATION IMPROBABLE

An Agreement Appears to Have Been Reached Whereby Each Party Will Fill Its Committee Vacancies Burrows to Succeed Sherman on Finance Committee.

The Republican Senatorial steering connattee met yesterday morning in Senator Allison's room, but no action of any kind was taken. The members received their difficulty in connection with the filling able to defeat the other's aspirations. of the vacancies on the committees, it was the general impression that no com-

the most painstaking consideration and have held numerous conferences with reached the conclusion that the differticular plan of action.

The Democratic steering committee held a short conference after the Senate adderstood that an agreement will be reached whereby the Republicans will fill the v cancies in the committees caused by the retirement of the men who were appointas Republicans and that the Democrats will fill their vacancles

Mr. Burrows of Michigan appears to be slated for the place of Mr. Sherman on the Finance Committee. This committee will be favorable to a tariff bill, but not necessarily a gold committee. Senator Jones of Nevada will vote for a tariff bill without a free silver rider being at tached and will oppose such action if the free silver men attempt it in committee. Mr. Platt of New York made a strong fight for the place on the Finance Comnittee, but his long absence from the Senate militated against him. Mr. Allison will remain as chalman of the Committee on Appropriations, with a good working majority behind him. With this condition of affairs in that committee. neither Senators Teller nor Pettigrew will be disturbed.

Entries at New Orleans. New Orleans, March 10.- Tomorrow's

entries: Fordbam, Gismonda, Waterman, 103 each 111; R. Q. Ban, 116.

Allyn, Sugar Cane, Oldham, 104 each, Harry S., Grayling, Al Kyris, Styx, Pat Morrissey, Prince of India, Pop Dixon,

Third race One and on sixteenth miles. selling: Al Miles, 96; Baal Gad, Granada, 102 each; Little Matt, Chicot, 111 each; Sir John, Tenochititlan, 108 each. Fourth race-One and one-eighth miles

nandicap: Senator Penrose, Harry 90 each: Favorine, 93; Otho, 96; Fasig. 100; Beau Ideal, 104; Booze, 105. Fifth race-Six furlongs; Fiction, Flora

Ballard, Sister Florence, 98 each; Roslyn, Partisan, Favorita, Glendaga, 100 each; Nannie Lord, 103; Cooper, Tom Quirk, 105 each; Half Mine, Midstar, Jake Zimmer man, 108 each. Sixth race-Seven forlongs, selling: Ilia Earth, Harv B., 97 each; Sister Irone, 89;

Gamin, and Ben Wilson, 93 each; Robert Bonner, 94; Pete Kitchen, 100 Organized a Corbett Club. New Haven, Conn., March 10.-The Yale

Annie Teuton, 92; Altadena, Tagliona, Olly

News this afternoon contains a stinging editorial rebuking sharply the juniors who sent a letter of congratulation to James Corbett, signing themselves the Cor

bett Club of Yale. The editorial declares the act not the sentiment of the unisity. Among the students who sent the telegram are Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secretary Whitney, and Gouverneur Morris, of New York city. Not Captain Austin's Son. Policeman J. M. Austin, of the Fifth precinct, who was tried before Judge Miller and acquitted of the charge of committing a vicious assault upon William

Mason, the colored coachman to ex-Sec retary Morton is not the son of Police Captain M. A. Austin, as stated. Capt.

Austin and Private J. M. Austin are not

related to each other.

Members of the Officesesking Army Filing Their Papers.

MR. LONG A RECORD-BREAKER

Eight Extra Cierks Put to Work in the Treasury Department. Some Applicants for Office Violating Civil Service Rules-More Men Who Want Places.

Secretary Sperman was called upon yes terday by a delegation of Georgians, with Capt. J. W. Lyon, the Georgia member of the national Republican committee, as spokesman, who urged the appointment of Col. A. E. Buck as minister to Japan. Among other callers from a distance

were Mr. Edward H. R. Green, of Texas; Hon. Romualdo Pacheco, of California; Mr. George T. Hoff and Dr. Pitcairn, of Pennsylvania, and Messrs. E. H. Terrell nd C. W. Ogden. Secretary Long of the Navy Department

s a record breaker in the dispatch of business. His mail is attended to as fast as comes in, notwithstanding the throng of callers. It is said at the department that Mr. Elliott, of Indiana, is putting up a strong

ase in the contest for the assistant sec retaryship. Among Secretary Long's callers yester day were Senator Chandler, Representative Johnson of Indiana, Representative "Joe" Cannon, Banker Seligman, of New York, and Mr. John R. Lynch.

The Secretary of the Treasury took time vesterday to visit the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He remained there the greater part of the foremoon, inspecting the establishment. It is expected that he will this morning gratify a local artist by sitting for his photograph.

As a precautionary measure against de lay. Appointment Clerk Neshitt has been given eight additional cierks to assist in briefing and filing application papers Most of the applications on file now for the internal revenue collectorships, but there are several for department positions. For an assistant secretaryship of the Treasury, an "old-timer," Mr. J. K. Upton, is being backed by numerous friends. He is a citizen of Maryland, and now superintendent of the Life saving Ser-

Two Ohio men are after an auditorship notice late and some did not arrive until auditor for the War Department, and Mr. the conference was breaking up. While Andrew C. Smath has asked to be made no member of the committee was able to auditor for the Fostoffice Department, offer a tangible solution to the existing it is probable that each will do consider and as both had from the Buckeye State.

ization of the Senate consulties by the silver vote could be made effective.

Several members of the senate consulties by the binted also that ex-Register B. K. Brace would not reject the thirteen at the senate of the senate o Several members of the committee, who, sought by Mr. Smith, and that ex-Auditor as individuals, have given this question | John R. Lynch would be picased to be returned to his old quarters.

The other applicants registered at the leaders of both factions of the Democratic Treasury are. John H. Jarges, of Maryparty and the bulling Republicans, have land, carallulate for shipping commissioner at Baltimore, P. P. Don, of West Virginia ences between these elements are so great for shipping commissioner at Puget's and the demands made so incapable of Sound, W. H. Boggs, pt., of North Carobeing complied with, that it will be at han, for assaver at the Charlotte mint, terly impossible for the opposition to the s. P. Kennedy, to be collector of cus-Republicans to concentrate upon any part toms at Nogales, Ariz; Eugene S. Priest, to be collector of internal revenue, Fifth Another meeting of the steering com-buttee will be field today. A denial is made to published statements that a com-promise has been agreed to whereby the Boardman, to be collector of internal revenue. Fifth district of Temessee, A. P. Ciements, of Missouri, to be collector of internal revenue. Fifth must be collector of internal revenue. Fifth district of Temessee, A. P. Ciements, of Missouri, to be collector of internal revenue. Fifth must be collector of internal revenue. Fifth district of Temessee, A. P. Ciements, of Missouri, to be collector of internal revenue. promise has been agreed to wherety the Republicans are to retain control until becember, when the regular session con Hunt, to be collector of internal revenue venes, and that at that time the contest | for the Fourth district of Texas, and Frank for the control of the Senate is to be Merion, of Ohio, to be surveyor of customs

Secretary Gage will return to the applicants all papers asking for preferment corned resterday, but no result came of it. In the classified service, upon political While the members of fath steering come or religious grounds. The attention of apmittees are very non-committal, it is un- plicants will be called to the civil service rules, which probabit the introduction of

either element as a recommendation Postmaster General Gary had a large number of callers vesterday. Among them was Mr. Perry S. Heath. He has been so lected for First Assistant Postmaster General. The term of Col. Frank Jones who now holds the office, does not expire for two months yet, and it may be that Mr. Heath's commission will not be made out before the expiration of that

Other callers were: Gen. Longstreet, National Committeenan J. W. Lyons, of Georgia; W. C. Cohen, president of the Charleston Republican Club; ex-Representa tives Chester Long, of Kansas, and Dorsey of Nebraska, and Representative Hemen

way, of Indiana. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell is still in charge of his office but business in his division is being held up, except when it is urgent, pending the appointment of his successor. fourth-class postmasters have been an nonneed for several days. There are a number of Presidential offices to be filled this month but nothing was dene yesterday. Among the applicants is Miss First race-Six furlougs: Laura Davis, Hattie Gault, who was principal of the 101; Ella Pensance, Waldine, Belle of school at Media, Pa., at which Mrs. Mc-Fordham, Gismonda, Walerman, 103 each; Kinley was educated. She lost her prop-Loyal Prince, 105; Halloween, 106; Plutus, erty two years ago by a failure, now needs the assistance which the ap-Second race Six furlongs: Ray H., Glen pointment will give. The Media office pays \$2,100 a year. It is likely she will

be appointed. There was a crowd of visitors for At torney General McKenna yesterday, but nothing to indicate that any person had been selected for the important places

under him. Secretary Wilson had a rather quiet time at the Department of Agriculture, as the W. A. C. bringing up the rear. compared with the others. He is hard at work to make his department bring ou results of real value to farmers.

Col. Brigham was at the department for a time and spent some time with Dr Dabney, whom he will succeed as Assistant Secretary. It is understood to be the Secretary's desire that Dr. Dabney shall remain for some weeks at least to assist in the management of details with which he is familiar,

Secretary Bliss will not return until tomerrow and his department received little attention from officeseekers. Col. Weils W. Miller, of Ohio, has been spoken of as likely to be made deputy commissioner of pensions.

Corcorans Won at Basketball,

The Corcoran Cadet and Washington Athletic Club basketball teams played an exhibition game last night in the W. A. C. gymnashum, and the Cadets won by a scor of 2 to 1. The game was clean, and well and Davis, of the visitors, did especially well. The former made the one goal scored for W. A. C., and Davis and Godey scored me each for the Cadets. Mr. Brinckley, W. A. C., was umpire; E.

C. Edwards, C. C. C., was referee. The trans lined up as follows: W. A. C. Mackey, e. g.; Thompson, r. f.; Evans, l. f.; Grant, center; Cownes, r.

b.: Landon, I. b.; and Crist, h. g. C. C. C. -Davis, e. g.; Collins, r. f.; Dodge 1. f.: Clarke, center; Walters, r. b.; Godey

APPLICATIONS PILING HIGH RULES FOR THE BIG MILL

Continued from First Page.

free and also on break-aways. With this interpretation of this rule announced a week before the contest, you will both have time to practice this important point and will have no cause for complaint should either of you be caught off your guard

Pivot blows, missing with either hanand whipping back with the elbow, meet ing an opponent with or deliberately strik ing him with the elbow or knees, are barred and will be considered foul. Should any of the above blows have any material effect on the result of the contest I shall use my judgment accordingly. Should any of the seconds of the principals enter the ring during a round to render any assist ance to the fighters or prevent them from committing a foul, or to throw water on them, it shall be deemed a foul.

Coaching by seconds during the rounds is objectionable to everybody and is apto create discord and argument. Both of you have undoubtedly mapped out your plans of attack and defense, and need no advice from your respective seconds. The latter will therefore refrain from making any comment during the Trivial fouls may be unintentionally

ommitted by either of you, but unless they have a direct bearing on the result, will be overlooked by me in my dis This, I believe, covers all the impor tant points. Both of you are thoroughly acquainted with the Marquis of Queens berry rules not touched upon by a GEORGE SILER, Referee. o them-

Fitzsimmons was the first to receiv his copy. Under the advice of Martin Julian he declined to say a word. "The less you say now, Bob, the less ou may have to regret," was Julian's

advice. "There's time enough to discuss this matter before next Wednesday. Speaking for Fitzsimmons and myself, I'm not pre-pared to say that the rules please us, but I do not wish it understood that they are not entirely satisfactory. We have every thing at stake in this fight, and I will not take the chance of injuring Bob's pres pects by jumping at conclusions too pastil's We will come out in an expression in a day or two, after we have thought the puestion over carefully."

It is evident from Julian's manner that

he intended probing the woodpile care-fully for "niggers" before making up his mind. Fitzsimmons took the situation gravely and never opened his month. When Corbett's letter was placed in his ands he retired to a quiet corner and perused it thoughtfully

"I think I had better sleep on this," he oncluded, "before giving out my opinion. always respected Siler's judgment an o so now, but you can't tell what holes you may find in a thing until you look it over carefully. I want to handle this will read the letter over tonight and go through every clause piccement. Just now I would rather be excused from mak even break, and we are sure to get it from Siler. It is best, though, that we should have a clear understanding of the rules

In the opinion of many sporting authori ies, the time concred rules are in for a brashing. It is not believed that Siler' dissertation will be swall-wed as it stands. and a joint conference of these most inteested is more than probable.

Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons were sari fied with light work today. The Cornish man let up a peg and cut out several numbers on his program. He followed Jackrabbit trails for a couple of hours in the morning, but could not get a shot. Roeber and Stenzler were excused after lunch, and Hickey's labors were cut down to four rounds with the gloves. Bob did his turn at the punching bag as usual, and lobbed his present condition until the fight.

ing after his tramp to Empire, three miles kind of exertion as his opponent, and it stiffened him up for a few days. After Rapais team of the Western League the lunch he went through the ordeal of bag coming season, as he will hardly need heartly as possible a correct record of the punching and working the wrist machine any extra catchers. If Robby and Charke any extra catchers are not able to catch Dayle can go behind tale, as a matter of course, the records rounds with each of them was Charley White's prescription, with two games of handball for desert

From the plans of the arena on exhibition in San Francisco and Carson, 5,000 seats have already been sold. The reservaseats have already occursor. For execusion parties are still intouched. Secretary Wheelock's to pay good salaries, and certainly the all statistics in scoring, carned runs are tidea is to have a poll of each special car. taken after the train is on the road. The requirements of the passengers will then be telegraphed ahead and seats reserved in Carson. An attendance of no less than 8,000 is now certain.

SAENGERBUND STILL WINNING. Split Even in Set of Bowling Games

With Carroll Institute. After winning both games in the set with the Carroll Institute reserves the evening before, the Washington Saengerband tool the same team into camp for one game the Saeneers came within one game of tieing the institute in the reserve team

The bowling last night was of a high order, and the home team, the Saengers won the first game by 82 pins, and lost the second by 20. Keane, of the Carrolls. led the evening with the best average, with 185, and also the highest single game, with 200. Romaker, of the Sacagers, came next with 169 1-2 average; Ellsworth, of C. L. with 169, and S. Desio, with 165 1-2. and the second highest single game, 186

Good all-round team Work marked the evening's playing, and the games won and lost on their merits. The Carrolls now have a slight lead, with the Saengers a close and dangerous second;

	Following are last night's scores:			
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	Merritt 137	130	6.	2
	Keane	200	7	10
	Stanton 105	138	3	4
	Ellsworth 166	172	6	7
	Miller125	130	1	- 8
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	Total703	770	23	31

Cambridge Crew Practice Work. London, March 10 .- The Cambridge University crew made their first appearance on the Thames at Putney today, and rowed from that place to Hammersmith Bridge, a little short of two miles, in seven minutes and forty-two seconds, stroking at the rate of thirty-four per minute. This is the first practice work of the crew over any part of the university course for the annual race between the

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DIAMOND DUST

The recent floods completely submerged be ball park at Pittsburg.

The Philadelphia Club wants Wrigley, but their overtures Mr. Wagner says he has no players for sale.

The Cubon X-tilants, the famous relocated atu, are said to be stronger for the coming season than ever before. Buffy, of the Boston team, is a total altainer, though at one time he was a pro-

prietor in part of a popular salcon. The Washington club will play in Rich nd on Easter Monday, which is a general beliday in the Virginia capital. They will also play in Richmond April 20.

A large crowd of F. F. V's will comop from Lexington to witness the game between the Senators and the University of Virginia boys, which is scheduled for April 6. The members of the League club at

present in the city tried to get in some

practice at National Park yesterday art-ernson, but the high wind and soggy natter myself, so that I may thoroughly ermson, but the high wind and soggy inderstand it. Delaney, White and I ground forced them to abandon the attempt Mr. Wagner is giving personal super vision to the repairing of National Park He goes out with the "tin backet brigade"

> find him an easy tasknowter. "Scrappy" Bill Joyce agrees with The "Two crachers are needed to watch the play, and besides, if you get o restricting coarting too much you take way some of the life of the game.

every morning and directs their work during the day. The carpenters say they

Manager Stallings needs all sorts of desings because he has a problem before him. Unless he is a prodicy he will have his hands well filled to turn out a eam this year that will have the ability land well up in the first division -Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Scrappy" Joyce and "Germany" Smith are the two "gray hended" players of the league. But notwithstanding their a handball for thirty minutes. He is silvery locks, "Scrappy" and "Germany" limber and speedy, and will try to hold can play the game as it should be played and can give cards and spades to many of the coungsters who think they are the whole thing."

in wages asked by Umpites Hurst, Lynen why sight you seek to simplify the rules and Emsite will be granted by President.

service pendered. will wear white suits with black caps, nor the batsman. and a big "W" will emblacon the breast substituting the words by aid of base of the shirts. The traveling suits will be | hits only.

of cauet gray with black triminings. If Tommy Dowd can keep Esper sober be worth his salary to the St. Louis club. vented Esper from becoming one of the star prichers of the League. But with this or pitchers of the League. But with this bad habit Charley is not to be despised as a dispenser of tricky and puzzling south side curves.

According to the averages of last season he best batting team of the League would be composed of the following players: more, 597; Delehanty, Philadelphia, 394; 370; Stenzel Pittsburg, 366; Hamilton, Boston, 363; Terman, New York, 361. Dablen, Chicago, 361; Elmer Smith, Pittsmrg. .358.

The New York club has under contract twenty-threeplayers, including ten pitchers, four catchers, four outfielders, and five infielders. All have been notified to report in New York city on March 12, avit is the intention of Manager Joyce to leave for Lakewood on Monday, March 15. Unless the present plans are changed the players will stay at Lakewood until April 10, when they will return to the metropolis and play exhibition games until the opening of the season.

Anson, like Corbett, thinks that handball s the best training exercise, and prior to his departure for Hot Springs with his Colts he practiced every day in a court at Chicago. If Decker shows that he has fully recovered from his injury of last year Anson will warm the bench most of the time during the season and direct the Colts from that quarter. But the "grand old man's will be ready to jump in fill a vacancy at any time, whether it be base, behind the bat or in the field. He is equal to any emergency, not withstanding his near approach to the half-century mile board.

have a sort of idea that all a manager whose team is losing has to do is to go out, spread a roll of money on the grow and have winning players come to him News, "All he will then have to do, of course, will be to pick out the best, sail right in and win the pennant. There are loads of fine players lying about, just wild to break into the National League, and they are so easy to secure. For one thing, it costs money to get them. That is an item, but not a severe one, for what manager would not gladly put up \$5,000 for ten men at \$500 apiece-if he only

"People who never dabbled in baseball

knew that they would prove winning sing gers! That's the point. Managers are not prophets or southsheers. They can't foretell whether a man will prove worth ten times the amount he cust or be an utter follore."

Tom Brown has a Scotch terrier, who answers to the name of "bon." He is a sprightly canine, and has a gluttenous penchant for athletics. Nothing pleases Don' better than a visit downtown with football along the streets his cap of happuters is completely filled. "Don" is city bred, having first opened his eves in Louisville, and has a contemptous glance for the country curs, whom he chances to meet in his constitutionals. The pop knows a thing or two about busefull, and one of his favorite diversions is to sprint down his longs when the ball is hit to the out-

SCORING RULES FULL OF FLAWS. Impossible to Give Justice to Eurned

Runs Under the New Code. The long and wordy report of the rules committee which was rushed taxough at the recent National Lengue meeting is of much more importance tran in generally supposed if the rules should be enforced with any sort of strictness, and if any attention is 'paid to the childpen in the

seccion rules. It is claimed that the unagnifes? when ther adopted the Hart one, had no blea it would be enforced to the latter. "If it is," sold a chib manager recently, "there from one and of the circuit to the other

especially from spectators." The adoption of the committee's aboutd honges in the scoring rules was a surprise, especially to basefull scorers, as it had been olimest uniformly ridbolled, aboved and discented from my the leading The changes to which greatest objection carned runs; the cutting in bull of the summary. Here is what Frank Hough

Manager Hanlon has decided to lend Catcher Frank Bowerman to the Grand rules committee said. It is the spinion of of a game kept by different source would ning go to first.

It is generally supposed that the increase gentlemen! But while you are about it, for pay they think imadequate for the runs accurately reflect the effency of the

retrice condered:

The Senators' uniforms this season will "Enraret runs the coming season will at be the same as last year. At home they food a criterion neither for the pitcher black stockings and black belts. The caps unamed by striking out the words unwill have a small white "W" on the front, aided by errors' in the second line and

> "If the letter of the amended roles is followed by the scorer it was to possible for a club to make a dozen or fifty runs without earning one, and at the same time the other side may play without a fielding

> inning with a three-base bit and come it on a long fly to the outfield. If the next two men go out. Delegants's um is not carned under the rule, because it was not made by the 'aid of base bus only." And cet the tenns in the field made on error. Obviously uncarried runs are these made by at with the aid of lichting or latters errors. It is equally obvious, then, that ill runs scored without the hid of Belding or battery errors should be corned. until the League makes that tule the pitch-ing averages wind be worth the paper on which they are printed,"

Phillies Gone South to Practice. Philadelphia. Pa., March 10.-Manager Stallings and eighteen planers of the Philadelphia Bosetall Club left here this afternoon on the steamer City of Macon for Savannah, Ga., whence they will go to Augusta and engage in spring practice. The Philadelphia players have all been signed, the list being completed yesterday, when Cross and Clements handed in their con-

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